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Men's Clay Diagonal Suits.	\$6.50	
Men's Pinck and Blue Bea- ver Overcoats	\$4.50	
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FENCIBLES' GREAT FAIR.

Cadets Fell Before the Pretty Booth Girls Last Night.

The High School Cadets marched to the Fenchles' Fair last night with pockets bulging with coln. They marched home with hearts a-flutter and the consciousness of having had a great time in exchange for the wherewithat.

for the wherewithal.

The cadets are young, but old enough to know when they are the cynosure of merry eyes and sweet smiles. It was a night worth a dozen holidays to them. And there were others, a great many others.

The chicken salad was in enormous demand, and hereafter it will be constantly on draught, for the cruwd last night made.

on draught, for the crowd last night made an onslaught on it. Nice sandwiches are also on the menu now.

The bicycle contests are nearing the close. But a few tickets are left on the three and it is probable they will go to-The old, the young, the midle-nged, all

The old, the young, the middle-aged, all enjoy the fair. It is a pretty place. A visit to it is worth a great deal for cases of the blues or other hypochondriacal allments, and if nothing is the matter with a person it is simply lovely.

If you go the fair don't miss the wonder booth. It's worth the small price to have its mysteries exposed. The gypsies, also, should not be overlooked. But then, there are all worts and conditions of booths, and there is the widest kind of range of infinite variety among them.

The prize winners last night were C. F. Young, silk umbrella, and W. L. Sautmeyer, a Japanese tea set.

meyer, a Japanese tea set.

Touight the Miles Cycle Corps, Troop A and Company D will be at the fair and it will be brilliant with a variety of mil-

PYTHIAN FAIR CLOSING.

It Will Close Tonight in a Blaze Glory.

Glory.

The Pythlan fair, which has been in progress at Odd Fellows' Hall during the last two weeks, will close tonight. During its existence it has been visited nightly by large crowds, bat it is generally admitted that the attendance last evening exceeded that of any previous night.

The guests of honor last night were the Rathbone Sisters of Temple No. 1 and the Monkey Club, a new organization devoted.

Monkey Club, a new organization devoted o social entertainment.

The feature of the evening was the fancy dancing of Miss Pearl Mays, Master Archie Thomas, and Susie Humphries, and Chrissie Sproesser. Miss Emma Moore will

The following prizes were awarded:
Victor bleyele, Mr. Amory; horse and buggy,
Lieut. L. C. Saur; diamond rings, to the
Misses Luta Mohler and Angie Marenelli;
gold bracelet, Miss Emma Moore; gold
watch, Miss Mary Hutchinson, and set of
casters, Mrs. Larch.

WANTED IN BALTIMORE.

Detectives Make an Arrest Surrounder

With Mystery. A young man, who gave his name to the detectives as James Brown, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Horne and Weedon yesterday by Detectives Horne and Weedon on suspicion. Though the officers are not fluent in the giving out of information concerning this arrest, it is known that Brown is wanted for crooked work in another city, thought to be Baltimore.

He was taken into custody at the Pennsylvania station as he was about to leave for the Bouth.

A description was furnished the date.

A description was furnished the detec-tive bureau a few days ago of a man wanted for operating a confidence game. The description was that of a man about twenty-two years old, florid complexion, five feet eight inches tall. Brown tallies with this and it is be-lieved that it is for the Baltimore authori-ties he is held.

A Fortune in a Kitchen Fire. Akron, Ohio, March 7.—Bert McConneil, a railroad section boss, of Seville, was here yesterday to see if he can replace here yesterday to see if he can replace some securities thoughtlessly burned Thurs-day. He had \$3,300 in currency and notes, which his wife left with a neighbor while she went calling. The money was loosely wrapped in a newspaper, and, forgetting its contents, the neighbor threw the paper into the kitchen fire. The amount repre-sented the savings of years.

Busy Among the Prisoners.

MARY WANSEE'S WASHING

She Went to Get Money for Work She Had Done, but Trouble Resulted. James Henson's Penchant for Paper Two Types of Tough Humankind Scenes in the Dock.

Many fair visitors brightened up the gloomy interior of Judge Kimball's court room during the proceedings this morn-ing. Their gay-colored bonness and plumes esented a lively contrast to the dull looking benches and their duller occupants, and Policeman Flynn wore his broadest smile as he held the door open and showed

them seats.

Mr. Pugn fondled his brilliant red necktie into proper adjustment when he saw them, and even the judge gave his big mos-

them, and even the judge gave his big mostache an extra twirt.

Thirty prisoners drank the coffee and ate the sandwiches handed out by the perspiring Flyan, and the majority of them were marched into Judge Kimball's dock, where they lined up to await his Honor's disposition of their cases.

They differed very little from the everyday crowd. The same charges, the same excuses and promises, and the same fines and lectures were repeated again and again from the opening of the court until the last case was tried and Bailiff Kendig, with three raps on the table, announced that court was adjourned.

"Put yo' arms 'roun' me, honey,

"Put yo' arms 'roun' me, honey, Even ef yo' hab no money; Lub me little, lub me long."

SHOCKED EVEN THE POLICE. So sang Mary Wansee, colored, during the early hours of yester-eve, when she thought her leve was true. Later, though, she found him making fond declarations to a sister whose complexion was lighter

to a sister whose complexion was lighter than her own, whereupon she did and said things that shocked even the police.
"She got in a row with a woman named Nettle Casler about her lover about 9 oclock last night," said the officer, in a way denoting little sympathy with the torture of a bruised and bleeding heart. "She stood in front of the woman's house, cursing and swearing, and I arrested her."
"I went down to dat woman's house to see dis young man, judge, an' to git some money I'am him, fo' washin'. He labs wid dat woman, an' she was lookin'.

out de window an' cursin' at me. I didn't use no inflame language." "I guess she got mad with you because you went to see herfeliow," commented the

"No. sah; no. sah; I washes fo' him, an' went dere to git my money. De officer didn't hear me swear none." "Well, take her bonds," said the judge, and Mary walked out triumphantly. When James Henson's name was called

when James frensons hame was called out by the clerk, a diminuitive negro, very black, and of the most remarkable as-pect, stepped up to the front rail. He field in his hand, in the most aristocratic man-ner, a tall plug hat, and his dirty bow the surmounted a wide expanse of equally dirty white shirt front. dirty white shirt front.

In the center of his shirt front he had pinned a big, flat piece of mother-of-pearl, that looked like a policeman's shirid. He was charged with vagrancy, and the clerk

entered a pica of not guilty. STICKS IN HIS POCKET. "I found him about 3:30 this morning, walking along the street, picking up pieces of paper," said the officer, "He had bott

arms full of paper and his pocests were packed with little sticks. He didn't know what street he was on, and I think he must be crazy."
"Haven't I had bim examined?" asked

Lemmanne he court.
"He was here once for stealing a front
"He was here once for stealing a front
"He was here once for stealing a front porch, judge," said Bainff Kendig. "He was discharged, though, but never exam-

"Come around here, old man," called the

"Come around here, old man," called the court. "What have you got to say?"
"Bout paper?" midily.
"No; what were you doing on the street at that time of morning?"
"I was gittin' paper."
"But where had you been?"
"Out to Chevy Chase. I was dere lookin' fer a job wid de piek an' shovel."
"Who knows you?"
"Elseryhody."
"Well, name some one."
"Well, de clerk in de grocery store nex' door to me knows me. I deals wid 'im.

He knows me fer a perfect man."
"I don't think this man has a sound mind.
We had better take his bonds."
The clerk accordingly took his personal

onds, and the judge said: "Thank yo' sah," said the old fellow

and slapping his tall hat on his matty hea-he strutted forth.

PAT AND KETTLE.

James Edwards, a type of the South Washington negro, was in the dock, charged by Elen Jones, another type, with using profate and indecent language. He pleaded not guilty, and the prosecuting witness

took the stand.

"Sergt. Daley an' a lot of 'em were lookin'
fo' Sylvester Jones, an' he cum in my place
an' asked me ef I did know Sylvester
Jones. I tole him no, I didn't know Jones. I tole him no, I didn't know Sylvester Jones, an' de nex' day I saw in de papers whar Sylvester Jones had bin'rested for grave-robbin'. I were readin' it to Jim Edwards an' some other in my place, m' he said he didn't want to heah nothin'

'Yo' tole de officers about 'im.' h no tole de officers about im, he said Den he said ef I said I didn't I was se an' so, an' I had him 'rested.''
"Sho', dey wuxa't nuffin it, judge," said Edwards. "Dis Mr. Jones an' me has a way ob runnin' on wid each other, an' I

wus jokin' wid 'im. I wus catin' in his cook shop w'en he read 'bout de grave robbers, but I didn't swear at 'im." "Didn't you use any profanity?"
"No, sah."
"Well, go bome."

John Booth, a very black and greasy old negro, was charged with being an habitual drunkard and pleaded not guilty. "He has been locked up overnight at the

station-house a number of times lately for being drunk," said the officer. "Last night he came and asked for lodging, very drunk and I arrested him."
"Have you no home, old man?" asked the

udge.
"Aw, yes, sah." "Well, where is it?"
"I libs on Twenty-secon' street."
"What did you go to the station-hous

"Well, judge, I were a little tight."

"Fifteen days."
Charles Shaffer and Robert Sorrell, rivermen, were charged by Policeman Roberts
with drankenness and profanity. They were
walking along M street, shouting, swearing and disturbing the peace in other ways. "We come over here yistlidy to load a canal boat, Judge," said Sorrell. "We didn't bring our lunch with us, and wen the canal boat tug didn't come after us

we had to go uptown to get somethin' to eat." "You went to get something to drink, I guess," said his honor. "If you had stopped at eating you would have been all right."

"We calculated to go back to Alexandria on the tug, you know."
"Well, have you any money to pay your

"No, sir; we spent all we had yesterday."
"Will you go right back to Alexandria if
et you off?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, I'll give you the show. Take their

Farmer Killed Mother and Himself. St. Albans, Vt., March 7.—Chester H. Collins, a farmer living in Swanton, killed his mother and then cut his throat. In-

The toy movable play to be given with tomorrow's Times will be more attractive than ever. It will be Palmer Cox's celebrated "Brownies."

Police Court Caterer Was Kept my Asthma be cured?

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Commissioners Don't Favor Senate Reassessment Bill.

LANDS OWNED BY ALIENS

Act of March 3, 1887, Be Repealed. Slight Tangle Between Attorneys at an Excise Board Hearing - An Imputation Quickly Resented.

The Commissioners today returned to Senator McMillan the bill lately submitted o them, providing for the reassessment for local improvements and general taxes in the District, with the suggestion that the House bill upon the same subject, now be-fore the Senate, be adopted in lice of the

The bill makes the provision that all fa the assessments that may be set aside by the courts upon technical points may be relevied upon the property against which the original charge may have been made. The board also returned House bill 6104, "for the relief of Anton Gloctzner," with recommendation for favorable action. An opinion of Attorney S. T. Thomas, favor-ing the claim, accompanying the Commisioners' report. The bill relates to ownership of lands

y aliens, and upon this point Mr. Thomas says:
"It would be welt, I think, for Congress to repeal the art of March 3, 1887, restricting the ownership of real estate to American citizens, so far as it applies to the District, and thus avoid repeated applications for exemption. I do not believe the thing sought to be prevented by that act ever existed, or is likely to exist, in this District."

this District." THE MEANING OF THE ACT. The act referred to specifies, in sub-stance, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons not citizens of the United States, or who have not lawfully leclared their intention to become such citi declared their intention to become such cir-zens, or for any corporation not created by or under the laws of the United States or of some State or Territory of the United States, to hereafter acquire, hold, or own real estate or any interest therein in any of the Territories of the United States or in the District of Columbia, except such as may be acquired by inheritance or in good faith in the ordinary course of jus-tice in the collection of debts.

It also provides for the forfeiture of all lands acquired in violation of the act.

The time of the excise board was occupied today in hearing a number of applicants for license, whose cases are yet undetermined upon the papers filed last November. There were fourteen applica-tions passed in review, the charges vary-ing from disorderly premises to selling

n Sunday. One applicant was accused of having sublet a part of his botel and thereby va cating his right under the law applying to hotels. He admitted the charge, but said he did so in the belief that he had the privilege of disposing of his rooms as he might see proper and to the best ad-

rantage.

He promised to sign a stipulation to cover the case, and the board took the promise under advisement. The charge of having sold on Sanday was aphatically denied by another and At

orneys Madigan and Shocmaker, repre-entatives, respectively, of the opposing lews, became slightly entangled in per-

NO DIRECT PROOF. The latter stated that upon information filed with him he had gone to Prosecutor Pugh and suggested a prosecution in police court. The latter, according to Mr. Shoemaker's recollection, stated that while he believed the barkceper had sold on Sunday, there was no direct proof, and be could not cause a warrant to issue without

ome one would come forward and definitely estify to the violation.

Mr. Madigan resented the imputation upon his client. He said it was unsupported by his cient. He san it was anapproced to competent testimony, and he could not believe that Mr. Pugh would make such a a remark. It is his duty to presecute, if there is a sufficient state of facts shown to justify helief in a man's guilt.

The attorney for the Anti-Saloon League

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requested that Mr. Madigan should not become personal. "I am not personal," was the response. "Well, I repeat, as my recollection of what transpired, that Mr. Pugh did say he believed the charges, and said further that he would be glad if witnesses could be obtained to substantiate it." The cases passed upon today will probably not be determined until Monday.

The board is still awalting determination of the Donnelly case by the court

The board is still awaiting determina-tion of the Donnelly case by the court upon the demurrer. This is the issue pre-sented in respect to the Fourteenth street grocer, against whose license a protest was filed and antijunction obtained. Upon its latest reference to Attorney Thomas, it is understood, that gentleman rendered an opinion that the question of Mr. Donnelly's right of renewal was a mat-ter of fact to be determined by the ex-cise board. The decision of the case in court will doubtiess end the controversy, in court will doubtless end the controversy, as the board will be apt to receive a definite order and act accordingly.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS. Prof. Ivey Has Many Beautiful Pic

A beautiful exhibition of water colors, by Prof. J. Ivy, is being displayed at Forsyth's picture store on F street. Prof. Ivey has a national reputation as a landscape painter and lecturer on art. He has also written several books on the sub-

ject,
His aketches of picturesque California, including a magnificent scene of the Golden Gateand Yosemite Valley, are worthy of special note. Some of the mountain perspectives and atmospheric effects are of extraordinary grandeur, as well as the land-scape scenes in England, and the Scottish highlands.

The arbithtion will remain open to the

The exhibition will remain open to the abilic every afternoon until Tuesday, and Eggs 122c at GIBBON'S, K St. Market, Sth and K sts

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Hagner Sees That Mrs. Cornell's Counsel Is Paid. Judge Hagner today ordered George Cornell, a herdle driver, to pay \$40 com-sel fees in bis suit for a divorce from Mary L. Cornell. He is allowed to make pay-

ment in installments. ment is installments.

Attorney Wiswell, for Mr. Cornell, said
the statement made to the court that Mr.
Cornell owned a horse and buggy and bicycle was incorrect. He only drove the
horse for its owner, acting as a trainer. horse for its owner, acting as a trainer.
He also said Mr. Cornell had paid Mr.
R. J. Murray, examiner in the case, and the
alimony demacded. He had not paid his
own attorney. Mrs. Cornell, he affeged,
had been clearly proved guilty of cruelry to her husband as a result of drunkemess and the use of opism. If the court would consider the small income of a heide driver and the necessity that he must dress well he would have Mrs. Cornell pay her own attorney. She had several sons who were doing well and would supply the means.

Mr. P. M. Brown, appearing for Mrs. Cornell, said it was getting so in this District that husbands could not be made to pay for an attorney for their wives in divorce proceedings. The wife was usually penniless and the result was she could not get counsel and was helpless beo her busband as a result of drunkennes

ould not get counsel and was helpless before the law.

Judge Hagner closed the case by saying: "Of course, he must pay counsel fee, Make it \$46 in installments, so as to give him a chance to pay."

Mr. Corneil is said to have stated that he

will go to fail rather than pay. CONFESSED THE THEFT. John Foster Told the Court How He

Stole a Watch. John Foster, colored, was charged be-fore Judge Miller today with entering the house of Thomas Lucas, on Sheridan avenue, Hillsdale, and stealing therefrom an Policeman Alien discovered that Foster had pawned the timepiece, with another colored man, for 10 vents, and arrested

Lucas testified that he locked his door when he went out, and upon his return ound it had been forced open and the watch was gone.
"Did you take this watch, boy?" asked

"Yas, sah."
"How did you get into this man's place?"
"I Jess knocked on de do' an' it cum

"You bet the door came open," said his bonor. "What did you knock on it with, siedge hammer?"
"No, sah; my fis'."
"You can go to Jail for thirty days."

FOUR ROBBERIES REPORTED. neak Thief Relieves Richard Dean of

a Gold Watch.

The four cases of robbery reported to Inspector Holinberger today included one of pocket picking. Richard Dean of No. 710 D street northwest was the victim. A gold-filled watch was litted from his pocket by an unknown crook.

William Henson, who is stopping at Page's Hotel, reported that a gold watch was stolen from the pocket of his vest, which was hanging in the hallway.

The residence of W. M. Mays, No. 307 Missouri avenue, was entered yesterday and robbed of a gray suit of clothes, silver watch, breast pin and pocketbook, containa Gold Watch.

watch, breast pin and pocketbook, contain

A pair of black trousers were stolen from I. P. Tehoski of No. 1853 Seventh street.

SMALL FIRES PUT OUT. Blazes in Houses Extinguished With Small Damage. There were several small fires in the Second precinct last night. About 6:30 an alarm was sounded from box 217 for a slight blaze at the home of M. J. Cannon,

No. 818 O street northwest.

The ignition of a lace curtain from a gas let on the second floor was assigned as the origin of the fire. Engines Nos. 1, 6 and 7 responded to the call and extinguished the flames before much damage was done A local alarm about 8:20 o'clock was sent in for a blaze at No. 442 Franklin street northwest, occupied by Edward Thornton. There were some old clothes in the second story, hanging near an overheated stovepipe, which caused them to take fire. No. 7 engine answered the local and soon sub-

lucd the flames. The damage was trifling. Cart Driver Injured. Cart Driver Injured.

About 6:30 o'clock this morning Charles
Clark, colored, living at No. 322 Vant
street southwest, while driving a coal cart
out of George L. Sheriff's yard, at the foot
of Sixth street southwest, was thrown from
his cart by a collision with another vehicle.
Clark was crushed between the two carts.
He left arm was broken and he sistained His left arm was broken and he sustained severe internal injuries. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Fourth precinct patrol wagon.

Joweiry Burglary in Buffalo.
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